IN AND OUT DOOR SPORTS.

A BALL GAME THAT WILL LONG BE REMEMBERED BY THE 7,000 PER-80NS WIO SAW IT.

Two Bours of Wild Excitement at the Brooklyn Buil Grounds—The New Yorks Win Their Second Game with the Brooklyn Buil Grounds—The New Yorks Win Their Second Game with the Brooklyn Buil Grounds—The New Yorks Win Their Second Game with the Brooklyn Buil Grounds—The New Yorks Win Their Second Game with the Brooklyn Buil Grounds—The New Yorks Win Their Second Game with the Brooklyn Buil Grounds—The New Yorks Win Their Second Game with the Brooklyn Buil Grounds—The New Yorks Win Their Second Game with the Brooklyn Buil Grounds—The New Yorks Win Their Second Game with the Brooklyn Hail Grounds—The New Yorks Brooklyn York and Second Grounds—Grounds—Grounds—Grounds—Grounds—Grounds—Grounds—The York Second Grounds—Grounds between the two factions never showed so plainly as it did in this game, and the cheers which were sent back and forth across the green diamond and over the heads of the two great ball teams was something akin to a great battle of heavy guns. At times the cheers and hum would gradually die out, until the silence became oppressive, then there would be one great burst that would fairly cleave the

heavens, followed by a long-mass.

It was any one's game from the first inning until Whitney made his great double play in the tenth inning, when three mon were on bases, and retired the side. Both teams hit hases, and retired the side. Both teams hit the ball hard, but the New Yorks did the better the ball hard, but the New Yorks did the better work in getting their hits tegether, as will be work in getting their hits tegether, as will be proposed in getting their hits tegether, as will be game—One hour and fifty fix minutes.

Other Games. they had tried. but they effect their poor work in this direction by good work with the stick. As for the Brooklyns, they lift hard enough, but they lound much trouble in getting their hits together, and they had several good chances for runs, but the hits that would have brought the men in were not at hand. The field work of the home team was clean cut and cleverly done, and the honors were evenly divided. cleverly done, and the honors were evenly divided. The New Yorks were in many close places

develoy done, and the honors were evenly divided.

The New Yorks were in many close places during the game, and it was by a certain degree of luck and cool head that they pulled out with no more runs against them than they had. The New Yorks scened in a bad way before the game. The only man they had to pitch was which, and he was in no condition to go in the box. Still he did go in, and though his arm troubled him all through the contest, he did well, Manager Matric tired to get Crane to come on from lieston to pi en in this game, but he did not come, and as fivefs had not come to an acreement he would not pitch. It is said that President Day gave keefe until yesterday to sign a contract or his salary would be stopped. Keele refused to sign.

Hughes and Caruthers were both on the score eard as the Brocklyns pitchers, and it was not until the last moment that it was known who would do the work in the points. Caruthers was flashy selected as the man to do the work, with Clarke to eatch him. The New Yorks had no trouble in hitting him, but the sharp work of the men behind him prevented many a base hit. Many better games than this have been relayed, but the closeness of the score, the manner in which first one club and then the other would take the lead, and the many clanness that the home club and the visitors as well had to score, were the cause of the excilement.

When the Brooklyns took the field it was with the firm determination to do or cle, and it must be said of them that they played a remarkable game. They did not seem at all troubled about getting men on bases. In fact, this was so easily accomplished that no one would have been surprised to have seen every man who came to the last trot to first base for some cause or other. As it was, they had no less than ninescent men go to direct only lave made that an one would have been surprised to have seen every man who came to the last trot to first base for some cause or other, As it was, they had no less than ninescent men go to direct the poor work which he

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	SIN YOUR. SHOOKLYN.
•	H. IR.P.O. A. T. R. IR.P.O. A. T.
	Gore, r. f 1 4 1 1 1 Pinkney, 34 b. D 2 1 1 0
	Sichardson, 2 h. 0 0 3 2 2 Colbus, 24 h. 3 2 5 1 0
•	Excise to 2 2 4 4 2 Fourt lat b 1 1 1 1 0 0
	Connoc. 1st b 1 312 0 1 Barns r. f 1 3 2 0 0
	Country Int D 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
	Stattery, I.f., 1 0 3 0 1 0 Brien, I.f., 1 1 1 0 0
£0	Whitney, 3d to 0 1 3 4 0 8mith, s.s 9 0 3 6 1
3	Hattleid & s. 2 2 0 4 3 Clarke c 0 0 3 0 0
ι,	Welch, p 1 2 0 0 1 Caruthers, p 1 0 1 4 1
)	Totals 8 15 30 15 10 Totals
1	New York. 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 2-A Brooklyn 2 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 1-7
	Brooklyn 2 0 1 1 0 0 2 0 0 1-7
	Runs earned - New York, 7: Brooklyn, 2. First base by errors - New York, 1. Brooklyn, 5. Left on bases - New
	York. 6. Brooklyn, 13. First base on bails-Pinkney,
3	Colling, Smith, Carathers, Struck out-flichardson,
11	l'inkney, Caruthers, 2. Sacrifice hits-Foster, Welch,
Ü	Carkbill 2. Stolen bases S'attery, Whitney, Pinkney,
	Burns, O'Brien, Clarke, Home run-Hatfield, Three base
	hirs-Gore Connor. Burns. Two base hits-Counor,

PHILADELPHIA, 4; NEWARE, S.

The beautiful weather brought out a large crowd to witness the gaine at Newark yesterday between the Philadelphia and Newark class. The score:

PHILADELPHIA		NEWARK.						
11. 19.	F.O. A.F.		B. 1A. P.O. L.R.					
Decker c 0 u	2 10 1	Johnson, L. C.	0 0 2 0 1					
Sanders c.f. 0 1	4 0 0	Congan P f	0 1 0 0 0					
Mulber Oth 2 2	2 1 0	Fields 1et b.	0 1 0 1 0					
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Penercer, sac a c	1 2 1	Control of a	2 4 4 7 6					
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Wood P	0 3 0	SHILL SHIP C	1 1 1 8 0					
Mitchell L. f. 0 1	3 0 0	Miller, P.	1 1 1 8 9					
Decker, c		Dooms, ad b.	1 1 0 0 1					
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"Une man out whe								
Philadelphia Newark		0 0 0 0 0	0 2 0 2-4					
Nommel		0 0 0 0 0	0 0 5 0-3					
Earned runs-Phil	adelphia	Z; Dewark,	H Iwo-base					

hi-Mulvey, Home run-Mailer, Stolen bases-becker, Thompson, Kirby, Schriver, Mitchell, and Fleids. Base in bule-By Miler. 2. Double plays-Namell and Fields, Fields and Smith, Jones and Smith, Miler and Sullivan, Dooms and Smith, Struck out-By Wood, I; Miller, 2. Sacrifice hits-Thompson, Kirby, Pfassed balls—Sullivan, 2. Time of game-1:15. Umpire-Corcoran. ATRICTIC, 10: BOSTON, 5.

THERTIC, 10, BOSTON, 5.

THE ADVICTION, April 11.—The Athletic team rounded the life out of rowders to-day, thirteen hits with a total of twenty one bares being their record. The Association team cave an exhibition of feeding and base running seatom seen here. Cross. Stovey, and Fauer exceiling. Lyones home run hit was made with two men on the bases, and set the crowd crazy. Kelly was away off in hits catching. The Bostons' outfield, Quinn, Clarkson, and Endbourne, was a very rocky one, and did not appear to be able to catch a football within fish net. The score:

ATHLETIC.	BOSTON.
K. 1 F. C. A. T.	R. In. P.O.A. E.
	Richardson 2b.1 1 B H 1
	Brouthers, 1b 2 1 11 0 0
Lyons, 3d b 2 2 2 0 1	Keliy, c U 1 8 5 2
Larkin, 1st b . 1 3 9 0 0	Nash 34 b 0 2 4 1 1
Purcell r. f. 2 3 2 0 0	Koy, s. s
Fentielly, s. s. 0 tt 1 1 1	Radbourne, a ft 0 1 0 0
Bauer 240 1 1 2 4 1 Cross c 0 1 5 3 0	Quinn Lt 0 1 1 0 0
Cross c 1 5 3 0	Charkson, r. f0 0 1 0 3
Weyhing, p 2 1 0 6 0	Sowders, p 1 0 0 5 0
	Totals 5 6 24 20 7
Athletic	$\begin{smallmatrix} 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 5 & 2 & 1 & 0 & -10 \\ 0 & 1 & 2 & 0 & 2 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 -5 \end{smallmatrix}$
Boston	012020000-5
Parcell Lions, Larkin G., Lyans, Sacrifico hie-Lyon Weyhing guinn Keily, Ba- femuelly, Baner Louble Baner, Fennelly and Larkin 6. Easton, 5. Struck out-sks an Sowiers G., Lyons, B	ally, Ray, Hadbourne, Clark-
errors-Athletic, 4: Roston,	

-Radbourne Brouthers hay, Sowders, Stovey, Welch, Oress, hit by pheliod ball-Brouthers, Weyhing Wild https://doi.org/10.1007/1

	. 18, r.o E		11. 1	B. F.O. A. 7
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Donnelly, 3d b.	9 1 1 9 7	Chicago all	1 2	7 7
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Mark & Pan E.c.	4 4	Hiterins.	2d D 33	0 3 4
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and the Heoriers. The visitors handled themselves placking, but the home team was in admirable condition and oniplayed them at all points. Henry made the home runs. The Toronica wast from here to Evansville. Tourney Poernian, formerly of Indianapolis, is now play-ing with the Milwaukee. The score: Indianapolis 4 0 0 4 8 0 0 1 0-18 Have hits-Indianapoits, in: Milwauker, R. Errors-Indianapoits, 2; Milwaukee, S. Pitchers-Getzein and Griffin.

PLUSHING, 6; NEW HATES, 5. New Harry. April 11.—The Flushings administered an unexpected defeat to the New Havens in day by scoring a runs to the latter's 5. The New Havens had in a new pitcher named Laily for the first the immune. He was will in delivery and kept the bases full of men on called Lails. Luttle license of the "pony battery" pitched the last half of the game with good effect. The score: Flushing.

| Table | Tabl Reader.-Left handed. William Loruenser.-Keefe.

That was a great game yesterday. Tim keefs dropped in at THE SEN office last night. He looking wall. The Brooklyn and Philadelphia clubs will play at brooklyn to-day. T. S. As tiear as any one can tell. New York has had the biggest crowd. the biggest crowd.

Hurke, the new Jersey City catcher, will play his first game with the Jersey City (inh to day.

Manager Mutrie will try to have Crans here for to morrow's rame in Brookism-that is, if it is played. The Jersey Hilles of the New Jersey State League, will lay every Wednesday in Hoboken, commencing July 3.

Waterstery, April 11. The Gotham Bass Ball Club failed to appear in Waterbury to day. Disappointed NE spectators. falled to appear in Waterbury to day. Disappointed Strepectators.

A meeting of the Twin City Commercial League will be held this evening at the Aztor House at 80 clock. All clubs wishing to join are invited to be present.

Barramer, April 11.—The Faltimores played a game to day with an annaisur club of this sity. There were only about one hundred present. The roore was it to it.

W.H. Bennett of Fishbush is in constant demand as an unpire at the rames which take place at Prospect Park, lie thinks all games should be unpured as strictly as League games, and acts accordingly.

And Haven, April 11.—The game between the Vales and New Haven, and the studied is awaited with great interest, by all lovers or base ball. Both tenus will pay their next men, and the studieds are backing their leaving, while sporting townsmen give oids on the professionals.

learn, while sporting townsmen give oilds on the proleasionals.

President Day of the New York Club wants to getsome one to buy the properly bounded by Elenth and
Ninth avenues and 135th to 17th street, which ho desires to lease for five or ten years at 8400 per year. Mr.
Juy was arked yesteday if he had found a purchaser,
and he said that be had not. He did not want it for this
season, any way.

Everything has been arranged satisfactority, and the
international champions, Straense, will play at Jersey
tity today and to-morrow. The following team will
represent straense in day a game. Wright of, E. Ey,
r. t. Common, E. McLoughin, as. Childs 24 b.;
McConey, 1st h., Ration 240, . On April 27 this team
will play, the Cornell University team at Syracuse, and
on April 29 they will play the Hamilton University team,
also at Syracuse.

will play the Cornell University team at. Syracuse, and on April 29 they will play the Hamilton University team, also at Syracuse.

Bosyrox April 11 —John Morrill left Boston for Washington on the 6 o'clock train to-night to assume the management and enpaining of the Washington nine. There was a large company of his friends at the station to wish him success in his new field. The change is in every way again for Morrill. He will receive 54,000, or 500 more than he has ever received from the Bostons. Of this amount \$2,500 is for his services as a player according to the restrictions of the classification rule, and \$1,000 is for his services as captain and manager.

Sr. Louis, April 11.—King, the Browns' silver-haired twirler, stepped into President Con der Ahe's office to day and said he was ready to do business. After a short talk terms were agreed upon and King placed his signature to a contract. When questioned concerning king's salary Von der Ahe stated that it was just about the same as he received last year, and that the terms he offered were accepted. The Browns are now complete, and with King, Chambbalan, Budson, and comman in the base of the fact that he had not signed before, he has kept blimself in practice, putting in an hoor or two daily at Amartaut Papk, on Russell awang. When asked how he felt he said: "Spiendid. Read my an awer in the Uncommati Star next week."

The result of the games on Wednesday night in the Feisenkeller tournament was as follows: FIRST GAME.

Weber 1	4	5	115	Boehm1	- 4	5	13
Gottemeyer 1	6	3		M. Strauss 1	2	7	121
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This game was rolled on the allers of the Cristona Club, St. Anne's avenue and 156t street:
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Total

MR. HOUSTON'S NEW DEPARTURE. He Will Sell His Fast Trotters and Invest

Of late years so many of New York's wealthy citizens have erected costly and comfortable private stables that no one of them attracts very much attention. Robert Bonner's stable on West Fifty-fifth street has more visitors than any other on account of the famous horses that are kept there. John D. and Willliam Bookefeller and Frank Work have both large and elegant homes for their roadstors and conchers, and there are a score or more of similar places in the vicinity of the south ontrance of Central Park. Few of these million-aire road riders take any netive part in trotting races, though they own horses that are as well bred and fast as any cracks now on the turf.

Mr. J. B. Houston, ex-President of the Facific Mail Steamship Company, is an exception to the general rule. He has for some years owned horses that have won high racing honors and obtained fast records. The black gelding Scofford, with a record of 2:18%, winner of the \$10,000 stake at Hartford last September, was bred and raised by Mr. Houston, and during his successful turf career of the past three seasons his owner was watchful of his progress. seasons his owner was watchful of his progress, and at most of his important engagements was on hand to personally direct his management by John E. Turner, who traired and drove the fleet son of Kentucky Prince. When Spofford surprised the talent by carrying off the bignest plum of the Charter Onk Park meeting. Mr. Houston was at Hartford, and backed his horse liberally in the pools before and during the race. When Mr. Houston soid Spofford last winter for \$10,000 to a huver for a gontleman at Buones Ayres, these who knew how much he thought of the horse wondered that even that large price would tempt him to sell his favorite. Not long and Mr. Houston said to a reporter for Titt Sun that though he loved frotters and took great pleasure in seeing his horses competen races, most of the important trutting meetings were held at noints so far from New York that it took two or three days to get there and back. "I go to Europe every other year," continued Mr. Houston, and I have about decided to sell my horses this spring before my departure, and when I return I shall probably buy some runners, and then I can see them race, and sleep in my own hed every night."

Since then Mr. Houston has consigned his entire stable of trotters to W. H. Fasig of Cleveland, and they will be sold at the annual Fasig sale at the Cleveland Driving Park during the week ending May 19. The lot comprises ten trotters bred in fashionable lines, some of which have already acquired records. Mr. Houston's private stable at 150 West Filty-fourth street is along and the will fitted with every fourth. and at most of his important engagements sale at the Cieveland Driving. Park during the week ending May 18. The lot comprises ten trotters bred in fashionable lines, some of which have already acquired records. Mr. Houston's private stable at 150 West Fifty-lourth street is elegantly fitted with every modern convonience for keeping his horses in good condition. Here most of his trotters are now auartered, and they are kept in regular exercise, either by their owner or his groom. The pride of the stable is the bay mare Sulsun, fouled in 1894, by Electioneer, out of Susie, 2:26%, by George M. Patchen, Jr., 2:27, second dam by Santa Clara, a mare nearly thoroughbred, and a granddaughter of Relmont, a California horse, sire of Venture, 2:274. Suisun inherits speed on both sides, and, as a two-year-old, made a record of 2:31%, and the same year trotted a trial mile in 2:28%. She is a superbly shaped animal, and when L. J. Rose was here with his young stock from the Pacific sione he pronounced Suisun the finest of Electioneer's get he had seen. Mr. Houston purchased her from Senator Stanford for \$4.500. She was bred to Kentucky Prince as a two-year-old, and the produce, a fine filly, was recently sold to Mr. Rose during his stay in New York. Mr. Houston thinks Suisun the lastest trotter in the world, and there is no doubt that she can beat 2:20 with a little handling.

The fastest of the stable at present, by the records, is the chestnut mare Clara, 2:21, by Leland, out of Avalon, by Young Woful. Chara has shown quarters close to a terrific pace at the first of the mile has doubtless prevented her from getting a faster mark than she has yet earned. She is a wonderfully speedy roadsier, and there are few horses in the city that can measure paces with her up the arennes.

Nubian Prince is a stoutly built black gelding of four years, by Kentucky Prince, out of Lady Irwin, by George Wilkes. This well-bred fellow is a colt of great substance, with a set of legs and a muscular frame that should carry him any distance. He has shown quarters in 30 seconds, is an id

road wagen to the winner in the 2:30 class race, Indications for a very successful season at Electwood are promising.

New Orleans Ruces,

New Ondans, April 11. The attendance at the races to-day was large, the weather fine.

First Bace-For two-year-old maidens; half mile. For the first furlong Lady Blackburn continued in the load. Wrestler then moved up, and the two ran lapped to the fluish, Wrestler winning by a nose, Lady Blackburn second, five lengths before Miss Gibson, third, Chipita and Empides finishing as named. Time, 0:51. Betting Against Wrestler, even money:

Chipita and Bapides finishing as named, 11me, 0:51. Bettling Against Wrestler, even money; Surgel's entry Chipera and Rapides, 5 to 2; Lady Blackburn, 5 to 1; Miss Gibson, 8 to 1. Second Ruce-Selling; six furiongs. Stoart won by three-squarters of a longth, Lucy Howard beating Cheeney for the place by five lengths, shorna beaten off. Time, 1:16. Betting—Stuart, 6 to 5; Lucy Howard, 8 to 5; Cheeney, 8 to 1; Morina, 12 to 1.

Third Ruce—Handicap; one mile and seventy varis. From the stand it looked as though California End won by half a length, but the budges saw it differently, and Probus got the verdict by a head, Effle H. was third, Los Webster, Maid of Orleans, Wild Boy, Pritchett and John Daly running unplaced. Time, 1,47%. Betting—Against California, 6 to 5; Probus, 2 to 1; Maid of Orleans, 5 to 1; Los Webster, and Pritchett, each 10 to 1; Effle H., 15 to 1; John Daly, 20 to 1; Wild Boy, 50 to 1. Fourth Race—Cottrill Stakes; a hundlenp for three-year-olds; one mile, Castaway II, won easily by two lengths and a half, Silleck second, the lengths before Allahrene, Bob Forsythe, 6 to 5; Castaway II., 7 to 5; Allahrene, 5 to 1; Silleck, 7 to 1.

Rucing on the Heights.

Pittsburgh Phil joined the throng of racegoers at Guttenburg yesterday. The races were close, fast, and exciting. Results follow: First Race-Purse 23 st. six furious and a half. Can't Tell won by a length and a half. Sainda second, and Bay hidge third. Time, 1:27. Mutuals paid \$6:20, 20:30, and \$1:20. Ridge (Rird. Time, 1127. Mutuals paid \$2.00, \$10, \$10, \$10.

\$1.10.

Second Rane—Prine \$490. seven forlange. McGregor
Second Rane—Prine \$490. seven forlange. McGregor
Time, 1203. Mainus paid \$4.00, \$3. and \$50.00.

Third. Race—Prine \$2.00. three quarters on a mile.
Glenines won by two lengths, Bridget Kenton second,
and Miler third. Time, 1120. Mutuals paid \$5.00.

\$5.00. and \$10.00.

Fourth. Race—Purse \$500. three quarters of a mile.
Jim Bradt won by haif a length, Warren Lewis second,
and Glen. Almond third. Time, 1221. Mutuals paid
\$5.70. \$4.00. and \$4.00.

Fifth Race—Purse \$2.00. mile and a quarter. \$1. Luke
won. Frankie second, and King B third. Time, 2.10.

Mutuals paid \$2.00. \$2.70. and \$4.00.

Sixth Face—Purse \$2.00. seven furiouss. Pat Daly
won by a head, Monte Ursio second, and Tiburan third.

Time, 1.34. Mutuals paid \$8.00, \$3.50, and \$3.20.

Racing in England. LONDON, April 11.-This was the third day of

the Newmarket Craven meeting. The race for the Craven Stakes of 10 sovereigns each, with 500 added, for three-year-olds, one mile and eighteen yards, was won by a half-length by W. Low's bay colt Gay Hamp-ton, Admiron's bay colt Freemaon second, three lengths ahead of Lord Falmouth's bay colt Krishna.

WHAT THE FIGHTERS ARE DOING. Cal McCarthy Hard at Work.

Cal McCarthy was met on Nassau street yesterday morning. He had a red flannel shirt half an inch thick and three toboggan caps wrapped in a paper under his arm, and was on his way to his training ground in Jersey

City to test their efficacy in promoting perspi-

"I'm going to take a good long rest after my "I'm going to take a good long rest after my go with Murphy," said the champion, "and I wish you would say for me that I have given up the idea of going to California, that is for some time to come. Do I think I'll win with Murphy? I hope so. I'm a trifle tailer, and I think I can hit as hard as he; besides, I have the advantage in reach. It ought to be a good set-to, though," concluded the nocket Hercules, as he trotted away toward Cortland; street.

It is within the probabilities that Cal may make a tour with Chanpy Moran as a partner. He will be seconded by Tom Collins and Prof. Hart in his coming match with Murphy, which is not to a finish, as is generally understeed, but a twenty-round glove contest for scientific points.

Glenson Knocks Out McCartin.

PARKER'S CITY, Col., April 11. The longcontemplated contest for \$500 and the welterweight championship of the West between Patsy McCartin of Missouri and Charley Gleason of New York drew all the local sports and son of New York drew all the Joan sports and many from a distance here this afternoon. On being stripped McCartin weighed 153 pounds, while Gleason pulled down the scales at 147% George Lablanche, the Marine, was second to Gleason, white several local lights acted in a smallar capacity for McCartin. It required but nine rounds for Gleason to knock out the Missouri man. All the rounds with the exception of the eighth were one-sided.

Joe Ellingsworth Wants to Meet Dempsey. The following, received last evening, explains itself:

Itself:
To the Sponting Letton of The Sex-Ser; As it is claimed that Johnny Reagan is to meet Young Mitched in October and therefore cannot accord Jack Dempoy a older of \$10.00 win or lose, published in This sers of to day. I will meet Jack Dempsys to a fluish under the same terms that he offers Reagan. Temp-respectivity.

Joh Lieuwskeyen, 712 Fast Staty fifth sireet, city.

SHARP CONTESTS AT CHESS

THE RUSSIAN AND FRENCHMAN FIGHT STUBBORNLY TO A DRAW.

Champion Considers Vanguishes Veteran Bird in Short Order-The Giant from London Makes Quick Work of the Boy from Quebec-Ranham Befeats Gosstp The chess players began the games of the

sixteenth day of the tournament with the dignity of able Generals about to plan great batties. Movements were made with more celerity than usual. Veteran Bird, who has a predilection for eccentric handling of his army, was the first to topple over his king, his fellow countryman. Mr. Gunsherg, having hommed him in within an hour from the first move. Mr. Gunsberg played queen's nawn opening, and the battle on the third move became a regular French defence, to which Mr. Bird added, in the first five moves, the features of the Fianchetto di Ponna and the Flanchetto di Re. This is not considered sound chess. Mr. Gunsberg won his game in fine style. The score is appended:



(a) P-Q 4 is considered best.
(b) The game up to this point is sufficiently even to be an interesting contest, but Mr. Bird accidentally touched his king on the announcement of check, and the game

virtually over.
The necessary move for a quick finish. Messrs. Taubenhaus and Tchigorin were ooked upon to play the most important game of the day. A very instructive opening was played by Mr. Taubenhaus, which was spirit-edly defended by the Russian champion, who wore the attack down to a draw position in a series of exchanges that left the attack no hope of being able to force a victory. The opening might be called a double Ray Lonez, though the movement of the Queen's Knight earliest in the game might entitle it to rank as a Vienna opening. A draw was declared on the thirty-second move:



Drawn.

(a) This is a variation of the Vienna game, very popular of late years in important tournaments.

(b) KixQBP would not be good on account of Q-B3 mades on.

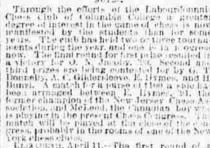
(b) KixQBP would not be good on account of Q-B 3 and so ch.

(c) Keeping the Knight confined. It is evident that the attack was content to make the game a draw, and was seconded in his intentions by the defence.

A cluster of spectators, including a lady, gathered at the corner of the arena where the giant from England and the lad from Quebec were engaged in combat on the checkered field used by fraid Morphy when in New York during the tournament of 1557. Mr. Blackburne promptly offered the lad the king's gambit, which the boy declined, making as ingenious a defence as could be expected under the circumstances until his game was hopeless, when he resigned on the twenty-ninth move approxistly relieved from a task beyond his present streagth. The skirmish lasted one hour and fifteen minutes.

Messrs, Pollock and Weiss played a long and arthors queen's pawn opening. Mr. Follock played Q-Q 3 for his second playe, which is rather eccentric. A very interesting game, evenly played for many moves, followed, but Mr. Weiss cleverly won an advantage toward the end, and added another victory to his line score.

Mr. Burn played a Kuy Lopez epening on the



THE WOES OF WOMEN.

Weariness, Unbappiness, and Misery Seem to be the Lot of Women, Instead of Brightness, Happiness, and Joy - The Causes of Bad Complexion Explained,

Causes of Bad Complexion Explained,
"Why is it that in few American women have good complexions?" asked Mrs. Lampter on her first visit to America. Her question can be easily suwered, wenner as sallow because the blood does not circulate well through their bodies. It does not fill their clocks with rich nolor and their eyes with britianny. It is very gish." What is the result. Had color, wearines and poor health. What will prevent this? A gentle and poor health. What will prevent this? A gentle and provided that the imparts strength, if a not good circulation. This is precisely what fluidy a fure Mail Mining does. It is not a heating string remove, it is admitted to have done from the making index. dies. It is not a heverage, it is a heath giving remer, it is admitted to have done move in making indicastronger and healther than any other preparation known to the world. It has the endorsement of elegant men, physicians, and lany workers in the temperative cause, and it has never been known to fail in strength.

cause, and it has never been hown to fail in stretathening restoring, and benefitting. A well-known last,
writing on this subject, said;
"I can never describe the change that has taken piace
in my appearance and in my feelings, instead of feeling
tired and blue" as I once did, I am now strong and
young both in feeling and appearance. I had a great
prejudice against the word "Whisker," but since I have
found that Duffy's is indeed a pure and harmless remely
I feel like letting all women know what a greant been in I feel like letting all women know what a grant hep it

The experience of this lady has been verified in thessands of cases, and an inumerable number of women are kept in perfect health to day wholly through this great remedy. To all purchasers we desire to say "Be sure and secure the genuine, and take NO OTHER" Is is sold everywhere.

AMONG THE ATHLETES.

Applications for Reinstatement to the Union. Mr. Frederick William Janssen reports that applications for reinstatement to the ranks of the Amateur Athletic Union are pouring in

of the Amateur Athletic Union are pouring in upon him by every mail.

Among the latest to be heard from are V. F. Schefferstein. The great serinter and broad jumper of the Olympic Athletic Club of San Francisco, and W. J. Turcell, the broad jumper, pole vaulter, and hurdler of the same organization. These men are as clever in their respective apecialties as any menter the country. Mr. Janssen is also authority for the statement that one club has applied officially through its secretary for the reinstatement of all its desharred athletes, and that several members of the Allerton Athletic Club have applied for admittance to the fold. The Committee on liemstatement state very emphatically that this will be the last opportunity afforded by the Amateur Athletic Union for the remitment of the penalty, and that positively no applications will be considered after April 15.

The next meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union will undoubtedly be looked forward to with much interest, as it will decide the fate for the coming season of many athletes.

Chappy Moran has left the amateur ranks. Leone-The record for sixty yards is 62-3 seconds. Every athlete in the country should be at work on the rack every day now. track every day now.

The Pamrape Athletic Club closed a successful burntcork show at their house last evening.

Weigand, of the New York Athletic Club, says he will
give up hurdling and train for pole-vaniting.

The Paliande Athletic Club have handsome headquarters at 21 Morgan street, West Hoboken. quariers at 21 Morgan street, West Hoboken.

Spence of the Olympics will be a crack high jumper one of these days. Its can down any of his club mates now at this game.

The Suburban Harriers' Cross, Country Handicap, cut to morrow, should be a great one, with over eightly starters to battle for supremacy.

John Rumpf, William Skillman, and W. Kenny of the Scottish-American Athletic Club will compete in the Suburban's handicap run to morrow.

The medals for the Star Athletic Club boxing tournament, to be held at Woka's Assembly Rooms, Long Island City, on April 28, can be seen at Spaiding's, ou Braidway.

John Rumpf, the half-mile runner of the Scottish-

John Rumpf, the half-mile runner of the Scottish-American Athletic Club, says he has no idea of turning professional, and could not run John Moran a three mile race for \$250.

race for \$2.30.

Some lively bouts take place nightly at the rooms of the Active Athletic Club in Paterson. Paddy Kearney, Green, Coyle, and a number of other good ones with the gloves are members.

The Cartaret Club's new house in Jersey City is nearly completed. The inside decorating is now being done. The New Jersey Athletic Chb will be represented in the handleap cross-country rim of the Surburban Bur-riers over the fort topics so tract to morrow by Willie Day, Arthur D. Stone, Paret, and Howman.

The Commodore's yacht Sadie has been fitted with a ew racing mainsail.

The Commodore's yacht Sadie has bren fitted with a new racing mainail.

3. C. Wintringham, the yacht designer, has taken a lease of John Munn's yard at the foot of John Street. South Brooklyn.

Charles H. Tweed, owner of the outier Minerra, cave a supper last night to the officers and trustees of the Corinthian Yacht Club at Demontors.

Thomas Manning has sold the schooner Troubadour to Commodors Whiteen of Hoston, the schooner Charles to Gommodors Whiteen of Hoston, the schooner Charles to Gommodors Whiteen of Hoston, the schooner Charles to Commodors Whiteen of Hoston, the school of the season on Becoration Day. The boots put in commos soin this week by the onembers of this cond. At the food of the tree of the Charles Charles to be the season of the onembers of the ones of the conduction of



